

BASEBALL AND
RACING NEWS

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

FREE HORSE RACES
PROVE A SUCCESS

THE INTERNATIONAL TENNIS MATCH

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R. Edgman
COLUMN

Promoter Tom McCarey of Los Angeles Says a State Boxing Commission is Unnecessary in California.

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"We don't need a boxing commission in this State," says Promoter Tom McCarey of Los Angeles.

"Conditions in California are not like those in New York. There they have a couple of hundred clubs, and with so many different sorts of people mixing in the same it's necessary to have a commission to watch them.

"But here in California there are only a few promoters. Each one of these knows that if he allows a fight or does anything that will offend the public the result will be the suspension of the sport. So we make it our business to see that everything is conducted in the best possible way. Why, I even make it a point to advise all the boys who fight at my club that they'll get along better if they are gentlemen. I discourage drinking, smoking, and even the use of rough or profane language. The boys take to the good advice, and the result is that the fighter of to-day in this part of the State is entirely different from the fighter of five or ten years ago. We have as clean, gentlemanly fellows in the ring as in any profession or line of business. The public appreciates our good work, and boxing is more popular right now than it ever was before. If there was a boxing commission politics would mix in, and that would probably cause trouble and perhaps even kill it."

THE boxer who came East from the Pacific Slope "made good" McCarey's statement. They are almost invariably neatly dressed, healthy looking and soft spoken. The old-time rawhide that was supposed to belong to the ring has disappeared. It will never come back again. The paying of huge purses to successful boxers has made the profession worse while to many. To be successful it is necessary to live without dissipation of any kind. Clean living makes clean minds and the possession of a clean mind makes a gentleman.

BOB FITZSIMMONS was telling me the story of the only time he ever "stalled."

"That was in my second fight in this country, after I had licked Billy McCarthy in San Francisco," said Bob. "It was with Uppham in New Orleans. Before the fight I thought my wife would be worrying until she heard the result, so I sent her a wire, saying, 'Won with a knockout in the first round.' I figured I could about get him in that time. In the second round Uppham mixed it up with me and I got absent-minded and nearly put him out. He was staggering and I was after him when I happened to think about that wire. It struck me that my wife would think it was queer if I won in the first round. The crowd began to hoot, and Uppham got strong again and mixed like a wild man. I had to watch him and keep him from landing me one, and at the same time keep him safe until the fifth. When the first started I went in and slipped the punch through the first opening I got, and it was all over. After that I didn't send in results before the fight."

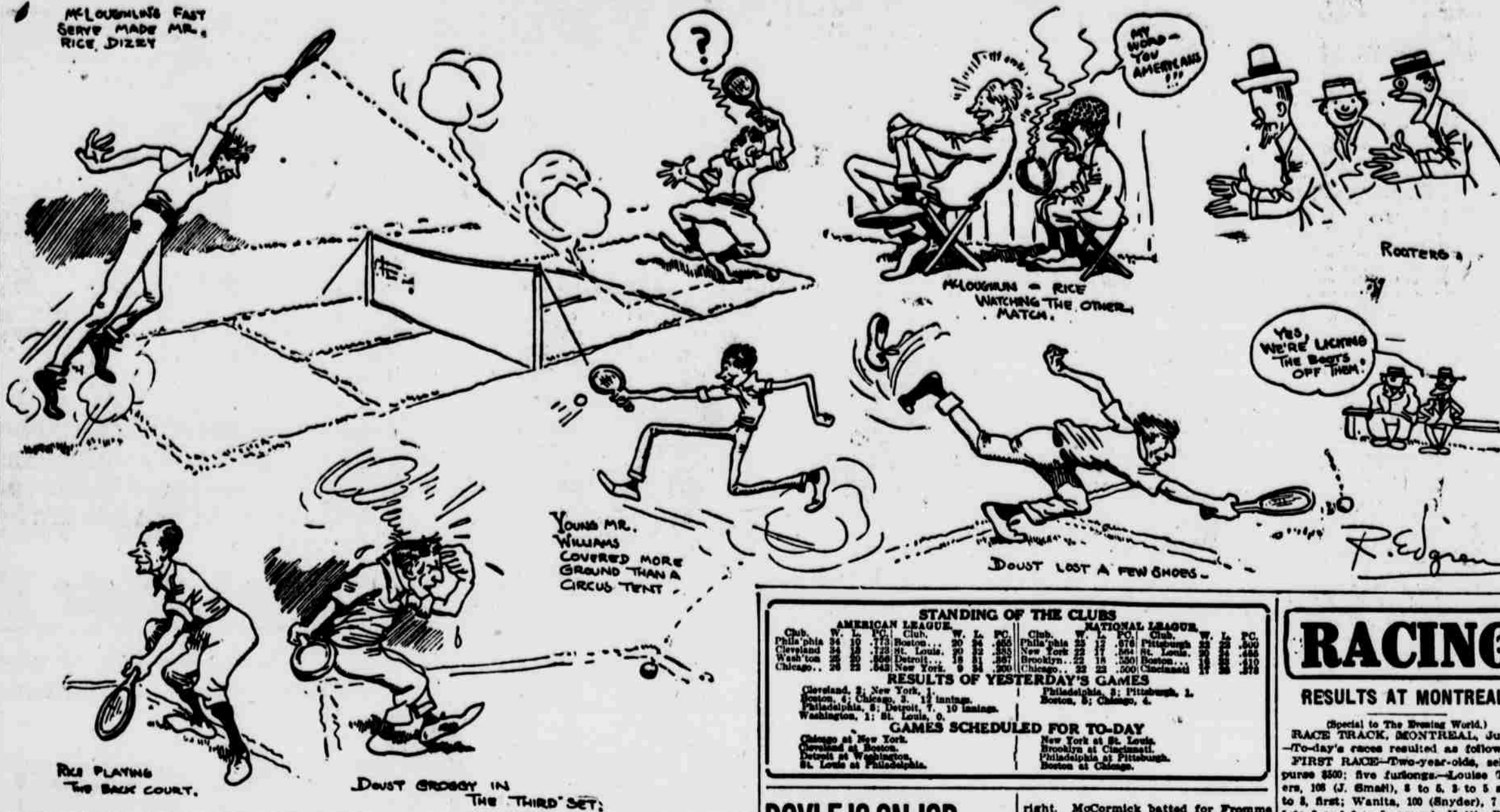
ARTHUR ROBINSON, the Mercersburg schoolboy who has been cracking sprinting records, intended taking a trip abroad this summer with Coach Curran of Mercersburg. But there was so much comment—so much talk of "hot-potting" and "professionalism"—that Robinson has determined against going.

After all, that's about the best way. Other athletes have gone to Europe to compete in athletic events in different countries, and a few of them have been honest amateurs. Some have openly gone after all the money they could get under the pretense that they were getting "expenses." No matter how little intention Robinson had of doing anything of the sort, a certain amount of suspicion would be directed his way. He's destined to be one of the best of the college sprinters, probably an American champion and member of the next two or three Olympic teams. So, although a trip through different countries now, accompanied by a professional trainer, would be great sport and a splendid experience, it would have its drawbacks.

We should worry! Some day the Highlanders may win a game.

THURSDAY, a Stepienbach jockey was killed at Piping Rock. Friday the fact was casually mentioned here and there. To-day it is practically forgotten. Nearly every day an aviator or an automobile racer is killed. Such an occurrence isn't even a momentary sensation in these times. Yet any accident of this kind in the ring calls a "wave of reform" beside which a plain tidal wave would look like a ripple. Now, how do you explain that?

McLOUGHLIN'S FAST
SERVE MADE MR.
RICE DIZZY

RAIN STOPS TENNIS
AS AMERICAN TEAM
BEST FOREIGNERS

Five Thousand Spectators Are Caught in Downpour at International Match.

More than 5,000 persons, many of them women in the lightest of summer finery, had watched Maurice McLoughlin and Harold Hackett, playing for America, defeat the Australians, A. B. Jones and Capt. Stanley Doust, in the first set of the doubles contest this afternoon when a heavy rain storm broke and sent water tumbling in veritable sheets down onto the courts and the crowded grandstands of the West Side Lawn Tennis Club. There was a scramble for shelter as women gathered their skirts over their heads to save their hats and hurried for the clubhouse.

But that structure, a small building, could accommodate only a hundred or two and the others were forced to run through the rain to the subway station, two blocks away. By the time most of them got there they were as wet as it was possible for them to get.

PLAYERS GET WARM RECEPTION

The players stayed on the courts for several minutes, evidently expecting the downpour would be of short duration, but presently they too ran for cover, realizing that the playing of the rest of the match would have to be postponed.

McLoughlin of California, and Hackett of New York, formed the team that had beaten Doust and Jones. Raymond D. Little was dropped from the team at the last minute, to make room for McLoughlin. With the national champion on the team, it was expected the defenders had an equal chance against the visitors, who are strongest at the four-man game.

Captain Doust and A. B. Jones, the invading players, were first out on the courts and received a tremendous reception. McLoughlin followed soon after and was cheered for minutes for his sensational work, yesterday. Harold Hackett also was warmly greeted. After a short warm up, the two teams got into action.

America had first serve. McLoughlin began to shoot them over so speedily that the Antipodeans netted most of the returns, and the first game went to this country.

FAST WORK PUZZLES THE AUSTRALIANS.

The second game was also won by America, and under skies that almost became dark as night, Hackett and McLoughlin captured the first set for the United States, 4-2.

McLoughlin and Hackett fairly outdid themselves in the opening match. The foreigners did not get a chance to display their reputed strength in the doubles. The Californians' fierce back court returns had the Australians completely baffled. Doust and Jones either killed out of bounds or lifted feebly into the net.

The big gallery continually applauded the brilliant work of the defenders, who covered every foot of the court and

KIRKBY THREE UP
ON TRAVERS WHEN
FIRST ROUND ENDS

National Golf Champion Making Uphill Fight for Baltusrol Honors.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHORT HILLS, N. J., June 7.—Hundreds of people trooped to the Baltusrol Club's links this morning, attracted by the meeting of those old time rivals, Jerome Travers and Oswald Kirby, in the double final round of the New Jersey golf championship. The rush resembled that at a football game.

This was the fifth time Travers and Kirby have opposed each other in championship finals within twenty-five months, and they have met six times in championship in the same period. Two weeks ago, in the Metropolitan, however, Travers retired Kirby in the semi-final, but by only two down. Kirby's single victory over Travers was in the Jersey last year by 4 and 3 at thirty-six holes.

Travers was easily the favorite with the gallery when the match began, but those who had visions of an easy conquest for the National and Metropolitan champion were quickly undeceived.

Kirby took the lead at the first hole and was never headed. He ended 3 up on Travers in the morning round. Travers played in a careless style that not even a superman could expect to win by. Having executed an exceedingly clever shot on the eighth, that gained him applause, he threw safety to the winds and tried several stunts that worried his admirers and lost him holes after holes. There were so many pickups that hardly two of the cards approximated are likely to agree. However, the following cards are within the bounds of possibility:

Kirby:
Out 4 4 7 4 4 4 4 2-30
In 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-41-30
Travers:
Out 5 5 4 7 4 4 4 2-41
In 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5-42-30

Travers was smiling at the end of the morning round and apparently as confident as ever of the ultimate result of the match in the afternoon.

First round results:
Second set: C. W. O'Connor, Essex County, 5 up on D. A. W. Westney, Atlantic City.
Third set: Roy Webb, Englewood, 3 up on Thomas B. Endicott, Atlantic City.
Fourth set: J. N. Stearns, Jr., Princeton, 3 up on Fred H. Thomas, Morris County.

Conjunction Sets: Championship division: E. M. Wild, Cranford, 7 up on Wallace Sinclair, Baltusrol. Second division: Henry Hasbrouck, Baltusrol, 5 up on J. S. Witherell, Cranford. Third division: F. S. Richardson, Essex County, 5 up on C. F. Watson, Jr., Baltusrol. Fourth division: George A. C. Ludlow, Englewood, 7 up on O. R. Graham Jr., Elizabethtown Suburban.

HAL CHASE PLAYS
AT FIRST AGAINST
OLD TEAM MATES

15,000 Fans See Chicago Clash With Chance's Men and Defy Heavy Rain.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW YORK, June 7.—The White Sox of Chicago, who were defeated by the Yankees in the first round of the National League playoffs, played their first game since the loss of the Yankees in the first round of the playoffs.

Hal Chase played his first game for the White Sox at first base. He was easily the favorite with the gallery when the match began, but those who had visions of an easy conquest for the National and Metropolitan champion were quickly undeceived.

Kirby took the lead at the first hole and was never headed. He ended 3 up on Travers in the morning round. Travers played in a careless style that not even a superman could expect to win by. Having executed an exceedingly clever shot on the eighth, that gained him applause, he threw safety to the winds and tried several stunts that worried his admirers and lost him holes after holes. There were so many pickups that hardly two of the cards approximated are likely to agree. However, the following cards are within the bounds of possibility:

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DOYLE IS ON JOB;
SCORES FIRST RUN
AGAINST ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Knock Marquard Out of Box With Fusillade in the Third.

BATTLING ORDER.

New York. St. Louis.
Burns, 1b. Huggins, 2b.
Shaffer, 3b. Oakes, cf.
Fletcher, 3b. Cather, cf.
Doyle, 3b. Mowrey, 3b.
Merkle, 1b. Konechny, 3b.
Murray, 1b. Magee, 1b.
Meyers, cf. O'Leary, 3b.
McGuinness, cf. McLean, c.
Marquard, p. Harmon, p.
Umpire—Messrs. Egan and Orth.
Attendance—4,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUND, ST. LOUIS, June 7.—The threatening weather kept the attendance at the last game with the Giants down, as the chances of playing were very slim up to game time. A slight rain fell at noon but the clouds cleared. A decided drop in the temperature made life worth living and Captain Doyle announced himself ready to perform. However, Manager McGraw advised his star second baseman to be sure of his complete recovery from a slight attack of pneumonia poisoning before he re-entered the harness.

Secretary Foster is not worried over President Lynch's threat to slap a \$500 fine against the Giants for their failure to play a postponed game here Friday. He says it will be easy to explain to the league directors.

FIRST INNING.—Burns filed to Oakes. Shaffer singled, but was out stealing. McLean to O'Leary. Huggins threw out Fletcher. NO RUNS.

Huggins popped to Merkle. Meyers threw out Oakes on a bunt. Cather fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.—Doyle walked, took third on Marquard's safe poke to right and scored on Murray's single to the same spot. Meyers got an infield hit, filling the bases with none out. Snodgrass crashed into a double play, O'Leary to Konechny, Merkle scoring. Mowrey threw out Marquard. TWO RUNS.

Mowrey drove deep to Burns. Murray grabbed Konechny's high one. Magee filed to Burns. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.—Burns doubled to right, but was called at third base. Cather to Huggins to Mowrey. Shaffer singled to center. Fletcher singled to right. Doyle filed to Oakes, advancing Shaffer to third. Fletcher out, stealing. McLean to Huggins. NO RUNS.

O'Leary tried to left. Murray dropped McLean's short fly, but O'Leary remained on third. Meyers threw out Harmon. McLean taking second, but O'Leary still stuck to third. Huggins singled to center, scoring O'Leary. Shaffer knocked down Oakes's drive, which went for a hit. Cather fanned. Mowrey tried to left, scoring McLean. Huggins and Oakes, from relief, Marquard. Doyle made a horrible fumble of Konechny's grounder and Mowrey scored. Konechny out stealing. Meyers to Fletcher. FIVE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.—Merkle lined to Magee. O'Leary threw out Murray. Mowrey walked. Snodgrass doubled to

Big Field After
Chapple's Scalp
In Race To-Night

To-night's stellar attraction at the Motordrome at Brighton Beach brings out Arthur Chapple, the 1935 champion, in one of the hardest races of the year, the Coney Island Handicap at six miles. Chapple will give the field of five light men, one lap and a half each, and he will be forced to ride at top speed every foot of the way. In his last battle over the five-mile distance he was forced to travel at a forty-two second clip to catch the field, but to-night his speed will have to be increased if he plans on getting inside the money.

Martin Kessler, Paul Ohne, Robert Fischer, Billy Hagan and Johnny Cox are the maximum men in the contest. This field will battle every foot of the way for supremacy, and the night among them should prove interesting.

To-morrow the Costello-Davis match race over a three-mile route, best two heats out of three, will be the second of the series to decide the 1935 champion, and Davis has one leg on the trophy, through defeating Johnny Cox in the Bronx in a spectacular race last Sunday night. The winner will meet the Chicago representative in the tourney, and finally Chapple will be forced to defend his title four weeks from now.

AMERICAN TEAM DEFEATS AUSTRALIANS IN DOUBLES MATCH.

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, June 7.—The United States won the first set to-day by a score of 6 to 3 games. McLoughlin and Hackett met Doust and Jones.

BREAK WEST POINT RECORDS

Shot Put, Hammer Throw and Jumps Get New Marks.

WEST POINT, June 7.—Four Military Academy records were broken to-day at the twentieth annual field meet under the auspices of the Army Athletic Council. Honker, '15, broke his own record, made last year, in the shot put. Woodruff, '15, broke the record for the hammer throw. Hodgson of the same class was a conspicuous point winner, and smashed records in the high and broad jumps. The class of 1914 won the meet with 183 points.

Honker's shot put was 59 feet. Woodruff threw the hammer 127 feet 4 1/2 inches. Hodgson's running high jump was 6 feet 8 1/2 inches and his broad jump 21 feet 10 1/2 inches.

McGuinness Wasn't Fouled.

The ten-round main bout between Sam Citron, the east side middleweight, and Frank McGuinness of Ireland at the New Polo A. A. came to a sudden end in the fourth round when McGuinness sank to the floor claiming that he had been struck a foul blow by Citron. An referee Billy Moore did not see the blow landed, he immediately summoned the club physician for an examination. After examining McGuinness Dr. A. Herzlich said he could see no marks of McGuinness having been fouled.

RACING

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, MONTREAL, June 7.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling; purse \$500; five furlongs—Louise Travers, 108 (J. Smith), 5 to 5 and 1 to 1; first; Wanda, 108 (Snyder), 7 to 1; 2 to 1; 3 to 1; 4 to 1; 5 to 1; 6 to 1; 7 to 1; 8 to 1; 9 to 1; 10 to 1; 11 to 1; 12 to 1; 13 to 1; 14 to 1; 15 to 1; 16 to 1; 17 to 1; 18 to 1; 19 to 1; 20 to 1; 21 to 1; 22 to 1; 23 to 1; 24 to 1; 25 to 1; 26 to 1; 27 to 1; 28 to 1; 29 to 1; 30 to 1; 31 to 1; 32 to 1; 33 to 1; 34 to 1; 35 to 1; 36 to 1; 37 to 1; 38 to 1; 39 to 1; 40 to 1; 41 to 1; 42 to 1; 43 to 1; 44 to 1; 45 to 1; 46 to 1; 47 to 1; 48 to 1; 49 to 1; 50 to 1; 51 to 1; 52 to 1; 53 to 1; 54 to 1; 55 to 1; 56 to 1; 57 to 1; 58 to 1; 59 to 1; 60 to 1; 61 to 1; 62 to 1; 63 to 1; 64 to 1; 65 to 1; 66 to 1; 67 to 1; 68 to 1; 69 to 1; 70 to 1; 71 to 1; 72 to 1; 73 to 1; 74 to 1; 75 to 1; 76 to 1; 77 to 1; 78 to 1; 79 to 1; 80 to 1; 81 to 1; 82 to 1; 83 to 1; 84 to 1; 85 to 1; 86 to 1; 87 to 1; 88 to 1; 89 to 1; 90 to 1; 91 to 1; 92 to 1; 93 to 1; 94 to 1; 95 to 1; 96 to 1; 97 to 1; 98 to 1; 99 to 1; 100 to 1; 101 to 1; 102 to 1; 103 to 1; 104 to 1; 105 to 1; 106 to 1; 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